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SPELLIN' SCHOOL. "Time we went to spellin' school. Me an' Mandy, laway me, I war jes a nat'ral feel Long o' her, an' knowed its Geel When I look I see it yit Standin' up thar in the rows

black barrels of the pistols. The smoke from the weapons turned crimson as it arose in the red light. The child lay upon the ground with her legastiffening Meribond' an 'adipose,' in the lava dust. A white hand clutched one of the gold coins. The metal once Till the last two stood thar still. clasped by the other hand had been Lordy! wuzn't that the fun, blown down street by a bullet. One Mandy thur and Johnson's 'Bill?' Spellin' book had plum giv' out bullet had torn its way somewhere be-Dickshonsey fetched along, neath that crown of tangled hair. "Guess you hurt the child, Ike," one Still they spell an' nothin' Wrong of the drunken men exclaimed, as he

weapons at the child.

"Vertebra," "victsa Muder". gave his trousers a hitch and reeled out Gosts, all hemicals, I got seared! to the spot where the child lay. man my lips together glued. The father's beavy revolvers fell Teacher he was gettin' weak upon the ground. His ashy face moved settin' thar, an' Mandy's pap-

Off Idaho.

It was a cold autumn evening, but

laho seemed to brighten up every

thing-just as a blazing log paints the

white ceiling of the sitting-room and

colors the faces of those who watch the

neandescent embers glow. The vil-

and all blackened by storms and age.

People were scarce, too. Those who

tion exceeded five hundred.

the red sun going down behind the

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toward the head of nis child. As he grasped the rigid shoulders a tiny You could heard a meedle drap. stream of blood trickled over his gnarled Last they got the Bible down, fingers. Then he arose. Men and ru my buttons but they did; women with terror-stricken faces were Trucks got to slashin' roun'-Monbite' an' 'pyramid;' Mandy took om as they passed Kind o' keerful, kam an' slow; ains glowed with a delicate pink, and you black and the dust peppering you She waz grit, an' so at last Till? went down on 'Jericho.' the sky, beginning with a deep maroon all over. Then the folks they riz, un," well, at the horizon, ran in beautiful shadings to a soft, rich purple at the zenith. Steh a neverlastin' yell-For a moment the father was silent. He ses broke an' run becur seemed to be looking for a familiar face They got skeered at all the noise At ekcladdled down the track; Tom an me we got the boys

Posted out an' fetched 'em back Then I helped her in, an' we-lie an' Mandy, driv away; I war jos a fool, but she Bright an' smart as peep-o-day; sum! well I sorter 'low; - Ernest McCaffey, in Inter Ocean. full upon himself, fired.

They didn't take the bodies home that an unpleasant place after all. night. They were placed side by side in a feed store and guarded by three hardy villagers. There are two graves in the sage-brush near Soda Springs. The HOW LITTLE KIT DIED. A Tragic Scene in a Town in Farboasting marksman and his guns rest in not to meet too many visitors. one. The yellow grass on the other grave Small and Trembling Hands That Held a covers little Kit, who was buried in her Mark for a Shooter-Tragic Result of tattered dress and worn-out shoes. The er down the western coast of the Island, a Drunken Man's Boast - Two Graves at Soda Springs. River country.-Chicago Herald.

THE GERMAN CAPITAL spectral mountains on the desert of

Modern Berlin Is Scarcely Sur- thick and rank, while the hideous cry passed by Paris. thick and rank, while the hideous cry of the bullfrog, half croak and half bei-

age was quiet, as it always was at this A City of Much Magnificence and Wonderime of day. It wasn't much of a vilful Cleantiness-Electric Lights Made Things of Beauty-The Tele phonic Service.

were on the one broad street were the kind that grow among sage brush and grease wood-tall, heavily-jawed men, perial honors which many defects man- of the seashore. with an awkward swing to their gait and their faded clothing and highbeeled boots bespattered with mud. A lean, skulking dog prowled along the road, and three heavily saddled and local transit and other reminders of the it always looked gloomy and grim. branded ponies were tethered near the Ark saloon. There were two hundred and fifty people in the village but every body who lived there knew the popula-On this cold afternoon five of the inpassed even by Paris in grandeur, and and muttered to each other that they babitants sat in front of the Ark saloon. with its population of 1,500,000, is the Four of them were men who wore soft second city of the continent in size and hats and collarless shirts. Their coarse the first in industrial rank. It is growing hands and rugged faces showed that with a pace of a Chicago, and every year they toiled out of doors-herding cattle beholds enormous areas of the suron the plains no doubt. The fifth perrounding sand-plains covered densely son was a little girl with hair as black with the new houses of the expanding se the lava blocks and eyes so big and so round that they looked like wells of city. Here, in the "sand-box of Germany," amid the barren plains of the ink. She wasn't even seasonably old Mark Brandenburg, the cradle of the dressed, for whenever the wind brushed Hohenzollern might, the tireless energy her she shivered, hardy as she was. A and persistence of the Prussians have coral necklace clung so tightly to her

built up the chief city of the most powneck that it looked like a sear. Her erful empire of Europe. thin, blue dress, clumsily cut from a The principal streets of Berlin are large garment, hung in scandalous pronearly all paved with asphalt, and they portions about her well-rounded body. are such marvels of cleanliness and The men had been drinking heavily. smoothness that one feels the same re-The little girl had come to lead her spect for them as for a nice drawingfather away. But the big, rough man room, and scruples to "litter them even was angry. A man from the Snake with a scrap of paper. The most frequented ones are literally washed and river country had questioned his ability as a markeman with a six-shooter. The scrubbed every night. After being wet dispute had been going on for an hour down a few men or boys proceed along the road, pushing before them pieces of were lucky to be high up out of the way more, with delirious tales of gun board set diagonally on a pole, with a of all that feats and terrific expressions of profanstrip of rubber on the lower side. The No cance ever ventured into that hority, when the mite of a child stole timidly up to the big man. For a moment the child was not noticed. The wind picked up the ragged hem of her dress The consequent freedom of the city prey.

from dust is very marked. The smooth
If now and then a native hunter dared and whipped it about her legs, and the big sun, glowing with the riohness of a solferino disk, made the tears in the child's great eyes shine as one has seen rippling water glitter in a stream of

cables as far as possible.

In Berlin the wires have been carried

underground from the start, and no dif-

ficulty has been experienced. Instead

strings of white, gleaming pearls.

The telephone service is admirable,

sunshine. The glass in the shop windows was red, too, and the snow on the three mountain peaks in the distance looked like a carpet of crimson geraniums stretched over eathedral spires. tinually passing. The smooth streets have also made cycling very popular, and tricycles are extensively used for business purposes. The broad sidewalks are laid with flagging in the central the central trickets and tricycles are extensively used for business purposes. The broad sidewalks are laid with flagging in the central trickets and the control of the control "Here's Kit, boys," the father finally exclaimed, as he looked admiringly at the tot who had some way managed to nestle beside his leg. "Til leave it to Kit, fellows, as to who is the handlest man with thegun. Who's the best man as what you ever seen. "Ma wants you to come home and eat supper," came the stammering, almost "So she does, Kit; but who's the best

plaintive reply. shooter as you know of?" "Who shoots hers right and left and never spiles the meat?"

"Pap." "Whose Kit be you?" "Pap's; but mam wants you home for

The four rough men looked at the child with a stupid gaze. "Why, I'll tell you, fellers, as speaking about shooting, me and Kit will show you something, won't we, Kit?" and the big man drew two enormous revolvers from his holsters and placed them upon a box. The child shrank in-

of adding new ugliness to the streets the are lights of Berlin are things of stinctisely at the sight of the wespons. beauty, an artistic embellishment to "Won't we, Kit?" repeated the big man, noticing that the child was silent. the city. Unter den Linden is probably the most brilliantly and beautifully-il-The black head nodded a reluctant luminated street in the world. Along affirmative. each side and down the center the arc "Course we will. Kit knows pap, and lights are set even more closely toseeing as somebody does not knows us gether than ordinary gas lamps, and we will make us known." Then the the effect at night is that of great

man drew a leathern bag from his pocket and took from it two five-dollar "Now, Kit." be said, with as much there being over 10,000 instruments in

pride as his thick voice could portray, use in Berlin. There are no private telout ephone companies in Germany, the telinto the wagon-track and hold em up ephone, like the telegraph, being a stiddy like, and then we'll show em branch of the postal service. The price this bind of trail second to lead to lead to lead trail second to lead to le for telephone service is low, the annual how pap kills hens."

The child faltered, but parental dis- charge for an instrument being 120 cipline had been stern in her home, and marks or something less than \$30. The with nervous fingers she seized the long-distance service between the princoins and walked bareheaded out into | cipal cities of the empire is being rapidthe street. The father seized his heavy ly introduced. A telegram received for guns and staggered proudly to the road- a person who has a telephone is at once

delivered orally from the central office, "Stand straight like, Kit," command- and the written message then forwarded by the local post. Likewise a telegram ed the father. The little girl's tattered shoes came is transmitted by the sender to the teletogether and her white face was turned | graph office by telephone. The tele-

directly toward the father. phones in use are manufactured by Sie-"Hoist up the shiners, little un', this mens & Huiske, the great electricians, way-see?" and the mass placing his and are said to be a great improvement pistols upon the ground, held up his upon the Bell patent, upon which they thumbs and index fingers so that those | are based. of each hand came together. The efficiency of the German postal The little coins flashed above the service with its branches of telegraph, tangled mass of hair.

"Be you ready, Kit?"

telephone, pneumatic tube and parcel post, is sufficient reply to the assertion There was not a tremer in the little | that the convenience of the public can | The drunken man, proud of his marks- tions baving control of the various rope colled round and round. manship, leveled the muzzles of his means of intercourse.

A DANGEROUS SPOT.

The eyes of the shooter closed and opened in maudlin fashion. On a sudien two streams of fire poured from the Black Sam at Close Quarters with a Boa-Constrictor.



MONG all the West Indian Islands there are few more beautiful than Trinidad, which lies so close to the northwest coast of South Amerlea that on a clear day you can see the mainland quite plainly. You might not

think it such a nice place on a hot summer night, with the mosquitoes buzzing all round you, clustered about him and dogs skulked and not a breath of air stirring; nor around the crowd. The sun was now so would you enjoy it much in the heat and low that the peaks of the distant mount-

But if you were to get up very early, and walk out to the Governor's garden (which lies about a mile from Port-of-Spain, the capitol of the island), and sit in the crowd. He was sober now. His of some giant tree, with palms a hundown on the smooth grass in the shade face was almost hideous in its deter- dred feet high towering on every side, "That's the worst shot what was ever hovering over the great bell-flowers all made," he finally stammered as he round you, and the fresh morning can beat that. Hands off, till I show first rays of sunlight streaming through breeze coming in from the sea, and the you." And before one of the villagers the purple shadows of the great mountcould reach him the frantic man picked ains overhead, you would soon make up up one of his weapons, and, turning it your mind that Trinidad was not such

> Between Port-of-Spain and the little seaport of San Fernado, somewhat farth-

mother married the man from the Snake lies a wide belt of swamp, as gloomy and dangerous as any in Florida. Under the dismal shadow of the huge dark trees, around which unwholesome creepers twist themselves like coiling snakes, lurk black, foul pools, around which the leathery mangroves grow

low, echoes incessantly through the ghostly silence. Muddy creeks and channels cross each upper ground-what fittle there is of it- the imprint of a foot of gigantic size, is so oozy and spongy that any one who | the other a tooth of the person who Berlin in 1877 was a city of much mag- had ventured into this frightful morass made the track, one of the early gods of mificence, but it was in the transition would have left his footprints in the the Hindoos. According to Indian mystate due to its recent assumption of im- treacherous soil as plainly as in the sand | thology the foot-print was the last made

system, accompanied by a high place was called, knew and dreaded it. tobra with when the irreverent serpent death rate, inconvenient methods of In the brightest and clearest weather made an attack at a time when no other more provincial days before the great The mulattoes who lived on the hills part of the last century Europeans captemplre sprang into existence. Berlin above it, when they glanced down into ured the Yakadama temple and deis to-day, writes a correspondent of the it at nightfall and saw the white fever- stroyed the sacred relics; all except the Mexican Financier, one of the most mist rising from the rank, only soil like foot-print, which was overlooked in the splendid capitals of Europe, hardly sursteam from a kettle, shook their heads excitement. The tooth, which had



"HA! SEE DERE."

mud is thus transferred from the course rible maze of black, slimy, tideless of one man to another and finally left water-channels, where the hugo sawin the gutter, whence it is removed-toothed alligators lay watching for their

ness of the pavement affords immense to risk the passage of the Bayou, he relief in diminishing the confusing kept looking sharply to right and left relief in diminishing the confusing noise and jar of the streets. Waking early in the morning at a hotel in the center of the business section one perceives no rattling of wagons, only the clatter of the horses' hoofs, so that it from the long grass in which he stood was the long grass in which he stood seems as if cavalry regiments were con-

ter, and between that and the curbstone anywhere else, to go; and still less are paved with small, mosaic-like could one have thought that a brisk stones that form a smooth sur- young officer of the British navy, setface, and are easily removed and re-placed. Beneath this space are laid the gas pipes, telegraph and electric-light his back upon the breezy hills and wires, pneumatic tubes, etc., so that in beautiful plantations to march straight laying or repairing these the street off into this dreary swamp.

pavement is not disturbed. The wires of the arc lights, as well as of the intenant Alfred Marsden, of the Britannia, had done; and here he was, so "one-sided" that you need to add candescent, are all carried underground. and in Berlin there are not to be seen tramping through the gloomiest part of the unsightly poles that so disfigure the the morass with his double-barreled Yorker. streets in Mexican cities. Only the telrifle on his shoulder, and "Black Sam," ephone wires are carried overhead, runthe boldest and most skillful among the ning over the roofs of the buildings, and negro hunters of the island, following these are now being put underground in close at his heels.

"This looks a likely place for big snakes, Sam," said Marsden, glancing keenly round him. . "I hope we shan't meet with any of them." "Me hope meet dem berry much, sar,"

then? I hate them like poison." fond ob de Gubberment reward for the total number is nearly at its mini- gate is to be closed, a push in the other ebbery big snake killed. Five pound mum, as a very large percentage of the direction loosens the prop, which is car-

The last words were spoken in a whis-ber, while Sam, stepping in front of the months of the year. per, while Sam, stepping in front of the | months of the year.

main perfectly still. long grass was crushed down into the Thus the seven great corn-producing ist, this kind of trail seemed to lead into a most half the total number, and an thick bed of tall reeds on the edge of average of nearly 3,000,000 for each one of the deepest and gloomiest pools. State. Their respective rank was, Iowa, "Suake, sar!" whispered Sam, with a Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Indiface as bright as if he had just met his ans and Nebraska. No other State had oldest and dearest friend.

gro waved him back, saying:

All at once he stopped short, and one or more pigs may be utilized as true American can view this state of Marsien, peering from behind his profitable means of consuming wasto affairs without alarm. The present shoulder, saw on the ground a huge products from the table and dairy have condition of American agriculture denot be so well met as by private corporaapeckled mass, very much like a thick dents in almost every part of the countion of our statesmen and business But a second glanco showed Marsden, jugs.

rings, the flat, shining, lozenge-shaped head of the great "python" snake! "Ole fellow asleep," chuckled Sam "Me wake him little bit."

head with a thump like the thrasher's



BODY. flail; but in his eagerness he struck somewhat aside, and instead of killing

the snake outright, only gave it a very severe bruise. Instantly the vast bulk reared itself up with a sharp, angry hiss, and, before poor Sam could draw back, the terrible coils were around his body.

But the snake, half stunned by the blow, had not the full command of its trongth, and before it could crush Sam in its folds, Marsden fired both barrels into the scaly body. The coil relaxed. and instantly Sam's club (which he had never let go) came crashing down upon the hideous head once more. This time the blow was mortal. The snake writhed for a moment, and then lay "Me hab de five pound now," cried

"And I'll have the snake," said Lieu- can be fastened to the roof by a leather tenant Marsdon. And he kept his word; for the stuffed skin, fully seventeen feet in length. ndorned his little cabin aboard the as the brooder box. A soap box is good Britannia for many a day after. - David | for this purpose. This must be inclosed Ker, in Gol den Days.

A HINDOO GOD'S TOOTH.

One of the Queer Relies Kept in the Temple at Yakadama, Japan. The temple at Yakadama, Japan, | contains two rare and sacred rolles, one by the god when he started for Heaven, ifest to the visitor, in shape of wretched All the inhabitants of the country and the tooth one which the same god pavements of cobble-stone, a bad drain- around the "Big Bayou," as this dreary pulled from his jaw to kill an immense weapon was at hand. In the latter been worshipped by the pagana for centuries, was ground to a powder and thrown in the river. But the particles came together, so the priests say, and again formed themselves into a perfect ooth, which was found after the siege estruction, again enshrined as an obect of adoration. It is kept in a gold ox wrapped in films from the sacred ing enclosed in eight others of the large enough to pull for sets. same precious metal. The foot-print is in solid stone and is over twenty | plow, four feet or less apart, and with inches in length. Non-believers in the a spade plant on the ridges, eighteen

good many gardeners. A notable in- and a relling cutter to cut the vines. the cost of mixing and a portion of the | a sweet potato. profit, etc., etc., all of which were paid as possible. whether for your soil chicken manerois | with paper to keep out the cold, and By the way, "stable manure" is supposed to be complete. Has it over occurred to you that there may be almost as wide a proportionate difference between two samples of manure as there is between a "low-grade" and a "highgrade" fertilizer? Again, if the stable something to the manure.-Rural New

SWINE BREEDING.

The United States First Among All Nations in This Industry. The United States stands easily first among nations in the number of its swine. There has been some decrease amount-stop for GATE. to the gate with in the Department of Agriculture gave staple. When the gate is opened as far replied Sam, with a broad gria.

"Why, are you so fond of snakes the number, January 1, 1888, at 43,544,— as necessary, it is given a sharp pull, as if to close it; the sharpened lower end of human population. This estimate of the prop is forced into the ground. "No fond of snake, sar, but berry is made out at a season of the year when and the gate is firmly held. When the big lump money for poor black man pigs are produced in the spring months, ried around—if it will not drag along—
Ha! see dere!"

pigs are produced in the spring months, until the gate is nearly closed; then it

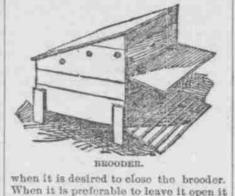
Lieutenant, made a sign to him to re- The abundant and cheap production the prop, taking a part of the weight 2,000,000 hogs save Texas, and the poor Jersey several hundred farms are be-Marsden cocked his rifle, but the ne- quality of these largely offset the large

"No shoot, sar. S'pose you no kill | The rapidity with which swine insnake fust shot? nebber see him again. crease, says the Agricultural Depart-Me gib him settler wid dis" (and he ment, the early age at which they may flourished the long, heavy club which be profitably be sent to market, the case he carried in his brawny hand). "S pose he too strong for me-den you of the fat, as also the abundance of So saying, he went forward into the maise so well adapted as a fattening reeds, stepping as cautiously as if treading on eggs, with his club uplifted to in all the great Indian-corn-growing these farms are driven away, who will try to annually fatten at least a few men.-Rural New Yorker.

EVERYBODY'S BROODER. A Simple Contrivance That Costs But Little and Is Easily Made. An excellent brooder can be made of Down came his club on the serpent's dry-goods boxes, says Farm and Home. Solect two that

are four feet square and two feet deep. Place box No. 1 on four substantial legs, six or sever inches high. Take off one side, which will be the front of the brooder. Over this open side lay one edge of a wide board, allowing the other edge of the board to rest on the ground, forming an incline across the entire front of the box. Nail narrow cleats lengthwise of this board so the chicks can easily ascend. Remove the bottom of box No 2 and saw the sides so that the front will be two feet high and the back only six inches. This will form a shed roof. Nail good boards across the roof, overlapping each other like shingles, or sheet tin will do as well. This makes a water-proof roof.

Make three two-inch auger holes in each of the three sides under the roof and five or six in front. This will afford plenty of air for the chickens when the brooder is closed. Next fasten the side which was removed from box No. 1, with hinges to the lower edge of the front upper box. This can be lowered



When it is preferable to leave it open it strap caught on a nall or wire hook. Another box still will serve as a "mother," and need be but half as large excepting at one end. Here a door must be hung which can be closed tightly. In the box a pan of hot sand may be placed, which will afford plenty of

t longer than water. seven inches high, under each corne and around the bottom a strip of flaunel should reach nearly to the floor. Having spread a paper on the floor of box No. 1 and covered it with dry, warm sand, stand the newly-made mother in the center of the floor. Next put on box No. 2 which makes the roof, and the brooder is complete. The paper and sand abould be renewed every day. When the chicks are two weeks old the mother can be removed during pleasant days, and when they are three months old it may be dispensed with altogether, and two or three low perches put in Its

Some Good Suggestions About Their Cultivation and How To Market. In selecting seed reject all crooked and unusually long potatoes, and plant those showing a tendency to become uietly reposing in the bed of the river. short and larger in the center, with a The temple has been rebuilt, and the rapid taper towards each end. Place in booth, more revered than over since its a hot bed horizontally one-half inch apart, drench with water, cover three inches with earth, then one and a half inches of sand. When the plants are white spider's web, the box itself be- four inches above the ground, they are Ridge the ground with a two-horse

power of the magic tooth say that it is | inches apart. Keep free from weeds and one of the grinders of an elephant or grass. A sweet potato scraper, drawn ome other gigantic animal.—St. Louis | by a mule, will be of great assistance until the vines cover the ground, after which little attention will be required. The old idea that chicken manure is Digging can be done with a spade, if "complete" manure, suitable for all only a small quantity is grown, or with rops seems to be losing favor with a a plow with the mould-board removed, tance of the new way of dealing with I use a digger, consisting of two rollthis substance was given two weeks ago ing cutters and two plows, throwing the in the account of the one-horse farm in dirt in opposite directions, and two New Jersey. On this farm, it will be lifters that pass under the ridge, leavemembered, the chicken manure was Ing the hills to be easily lifted by hard. ised as the body of a home-made fertil- The potatoes designed for table use izer, dissolved bone-black, muriate of are separated from the seed and corded potash and plaster being used to prop | in bins in the potato house. Great care erly balance the fertilizer and give it | should be observed in handling to prothe proper mechanical condition. We | vent marking. A slight bruise, or a hope to have more to say next week | scratch of a finger nail, imperceptible about the proportions of these sub- at first, will become black and unsightstances used. The use of this home- ly, and greatly impair the sale. No made fertilizer saved the farmer over | vegetable depends so much on its good \$200, which sum is supposed to equal looks for a quick sale at a high price as

nitrogen added to freight charges, The house is kept as near a uniform agents' commission, manufacturer's temperature of fifty to fifty-five degrees for when complete fertilizers were The crop is marketable from Novembought. Now is the time to consider ber to April in barrels and kegs lined

a "complete" or a "one-sided" fertilizer. | shipped to market in refrigerator cars. -Gate Attachment. through a farm-gate when alone has not



of Indian corn is the controlling factor off the hinges, and preventing the sag- Cholera, return it to the undersigned For some distance ahead of them the in pork production in the United States. In pork production in the United States.

A Bad State of Affairs. From all over the country come reports of threatened foreclosures of mortgages on farm property. In Pennsylvania many supposedly rich farmers have failed because of the depreciation ing sold by the sheriff. As our readers know, reports from many parts of the West are no better. What is to be done? This country can not afford to have its native-born farmers driven from their farms to be replaced by a tenant peasantry. For a number of years past great mortgage and trust companies have gradually secured a grasp on thousands of American farmregions, while the readiness with which be secured to fill their places? No caused farmers and many village resi- demand the prompt and careful atten-

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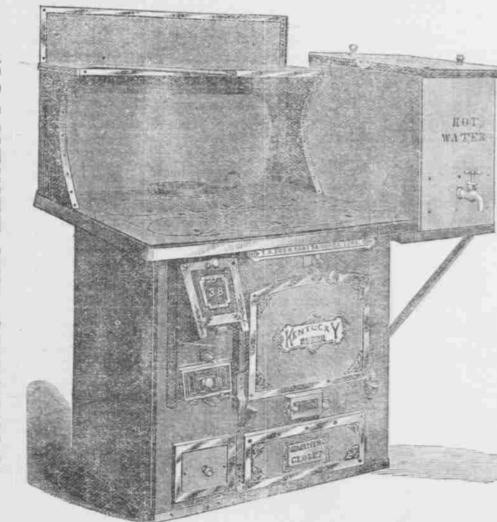
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fellow who intends to put his co

quired money to a good use.

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orest by Ned Forest, 3rd dam by

Crockett, 4th dam by Traveler, PEAVINE, Jr., is a beautiful bay,

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